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Crane's Papers

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Willimantic, Danielson and Putnam WILLIMANTIC WHAT IS GOING ON

the officers mentioned, are Adjt.-Gen. Philip Doucette of Manchester, N. H., Quartermaster-Gen. W. R. Wellen of Marlboro, Mass., Col. Theodore Morrissette of Willimantic, Bugler L. E. Manceau of Claremont, N. H., and Color Bearer Charles Landry of Manchester, N. H. Garde d'Honneur of Brockton, Mass., Brig.-General Mandeville's own garde, arrived in Willimantic on Monday evening at 9.45, as well as Garde Sacre Coeur of Fail River, Mass., and Garde National of Webster, Mass. The other gardes arrive in this city on early morning and forenoon city on early morning and forenoon trains and trolleys today.

WILLIMANTIC LOST. Monday's Game Goes to South Manchester, 8-1.

Monday afternoon on Windham field the Willimantic nine, flushed with a hard carned victory from South Man-chestor at that village Sunday after-noon—suffered a reverse and lost an uninteresting game by the score of s to 1. The game was all South Man-chester from the start. The extreme chester from the start. The extreme heat made snappy play impossible and also kept the attendance down below normal. Strange pitched a fine game for the visitors, allowing but four hits, two of which were of the scratch variety. Norlander and Carney also played well for South Manchester. The best work for the locals was contributed by Shaun Sullivan, McLean and D'Andrea.

The boys are not discouraged at the

The boys are not discouraged at the result of the game, however, and are confident that they will turn the tables on Manchester this afternoon. Tabul:ted score that follows tells story of the weird game in detail:

mometer registered 118 in the sun in front of Young's cafe on Main street. At the same hour it was 104 degrees at S. C. Hooker's residence at the corner of High and Prospect streets, in the shade, with a slight breeze. At one o'clock on Mountain street a thermometer registered 132 degrees in the

Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the south side of 260 Summit street a thermometer registered 118 degrees in the sun. In many offices through-out the city on Monday, the mercury hung around 100 degrees during the later forenoon and early afternoon hours. Toward evening the oppres-sive heat began to break a trifle by reason of a refreshing breeze, wel-

H. F. Vanasse Overcome by Heat. Henry F. Vanasse, who peddles egetables about the city, while making his rounds Monday forenoon, was overcome by the heat and taken to Dr. C. H. Girard's office, where he was treated. He was then removed to his home near Bingham's Bridge, Wind-ham. Late in the afternoon his condi-

LAUNDRY COMPANY Purchases Portion of Garrity Estate on Watson Street.

The Maverick Laundry company has purchased from W. C. Lyman that portion of the Garrity estate used by Garrity Bros. on Watson street for a cider mill and coal and wood yard. It is understood that the laundry people acquired the property so that when occasion requires they will be able to utilize it for an up to date laundry. The place now occupied by the laundry company is a portion of the Melony property deeded to Alphonse L. Gelinns and Louis Belanger Saturday afternoon, and it is understood that afternoon, and it is understood that the lease the laundry has of it termi-nates within a period of about four-

Signal for Starting of Parade. Marshal Frank P. Fenton has made trangements with Chief Wade U. Webster of the fire department to have the fire alarm sound twice ten minutes before the start of the grand mil itary and civic parade today

> OBITUARY. Mrs. Peter Cady.

Mrs. Peter Cady, aged 42, died Monay morning at ten o'clock at St. Jothe had been a patient at the institution since May 25. She was a resident of Andover and is survived by dent of Andover and is survived by her husband and a number of small children. Elmore & Shepard took

George S. Byles of Norwich was Willimantic visitor Monday.

William Foran, Jr., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lynch of Park James McCann of East Hartford i

Miss Theresa C. Loughlin left Sat-

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JEWETT CITY HOTEL New and Up-to-date in every particular.

J. G. Lakin of Torrington, formerly of this city, was the guest of friends in Willimantic Monday. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Herrick of Wind-ham road are entertaining Miss Sadie McGauley of Worcester.

Daniel Caillouette of Whitinsville, Mass, with his family, are in the city for the Fourth with friends. Miss Marjorle Adams and Curtis Tracy of Bridgeport are guests of J. B. Baldwin and family for the Fourth. Mr, and Mrs. Frank Walker of Jackson street, with Miss Alice Lynch of Park street are guests of Capt. B. F. Kane at Revere beach.

Fred Moreau of Waterbury, formerly of this city, is at the home of his mother, Mrs. Virginia Moreau of Jack-son street, for the Fourth. Miss Charlotte Lund, the prima don na, is the guest of her cousins, the Misses Margaret, Mary and Ellen Mur-phy and Patrick Murphy of Jackson

DANIELSON

Eli Dagenias Given Permission to Leave Town Forever - Reynolds-Dunn Wedding-Hottest Day in Ten

Among the visitors in town for the holiday are: Earl Pilling, Dedham, Mass., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Pliling; Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Day and son, Thomas, Springfield, Mass., with Mr. and Mrs. George O. Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Mott, Boston, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Mott, Boston, with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Crumley, West Side: Laura Crumley, Providence, with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Crumbley; I. Lyon; Southbridge, with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lyon; Miss Min-When it comes to heat—real, genuine warmth—all records reported in the morning papers of Monday were broken all to smash right here in Williantic Monday. The temperature scared to almost unheard of heights for this vicinity. At noon the thermometer registered 118 in the sun in Bailey, with relatives in Worcester; Misses Sadie Fulton, Maude L. Graves and Jennie Reddy, at Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Dixon's summer cottag Enotsyek, Crescent Beach.

ELI DAGENIAS

Has Sentence Suspended on Promise to Leave Town-Illegal Liquor Case With Complications.

In the town court before Judge Har-ry E. Back Monday morning Eli Da-genias pleaded guilty to eight actual sales of liquor contrary to law, all being second offenses. On Dugenias' agreement to cease to be a citizen of the town of Killingly within a period of three months sentence was suspended. This without doubt marks the end of his attempts to do an illegal liquor business in this town. The case of Monday, which was ad-

outcome. It is understood, of a sworn statement made by Frank Auger at Brooklyn jail to Prosecuting Attorney G. Bill to the effect that he (Auger) was in the employ of Dagenias when he was arrested and sent to jail, aft-er pleading guilty to each of seven separate counts charging actual sales.

Auger was fined \$100 and costs on each count. He could not pay and apparently must stay in jail for many months to come. Dagenias was armonths to come. Dagenias was arrested and placed under bonds of \$1,000 after Attorney Bill had secured Auger's statement. Auger's statement, Dagenias has had a hard series of bouts with the courts as the result of

bouts with the courts as the result of the cases that have been brought against him during the no-license periods in Danielson for a term of years. This marks the end of them, however. He is a man who is generally liked and has a great many friends in the town, an unusually large number, in fact: but all agree that it is wisdom on his part and fortunate, too, to be able to accept such an ultimatum as laid down in the court Monday. Each and every one of the counts that he pleaded guilty to at that time are leaded guilty to at that time are econd offences and each lays him liable to a jail sentence. He is a man who has the ability to succeed in a legitimate line.

WEDDING. Reynolds-Dunn.

Miss Anna Dunn, daughter of Mrs Julia Dunn of Main street, and Peter Reynolds, son of Mrs. Peter Reynolds of Elmville, were married at St. James' church at 7 o'clock Monday morning, church at 7 o'clock Monday morning, Rev. Peter Roux officiating and celebrating the nuptial mass. The ceremony was attended by relatives of the bride and groom. Miss Mamie Dunn, a sister of the bride, and Thomas Reynolds, brother of the groom, were the attending couple. After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds will make their home with the bride's mother. Mrs. Reynolds has been for several years one of the operating force at the local office of the Southern New England Telephone company. ern New England Telephone company. Mr. Reynolds is engaged in insurance work in the towns in this vicinity.

108 Reported Monday. James McCann of East Hartford is in town for a few days' visit with relatives.

Ray Parker has entered the employ of the E. A. Buck company for the summer.

Miss Margaret Hurley and Miss Margaret Hurley and Miss Mary Fitzgerald spent Monday in Hartford.

No Noorder Monday.

On Monday, the highest temperature reported was 185! A boy in Danielson also inquired of his father if the mercury ever went up to 500! The father looked at his son and then at the weather records for last January. As a matter of fact, the temperature did not reach either 185 or 500 in Danielson also inquired of his father if the mercury ever went up to 500! The father looked at his son and then at the weather records for last January. leison Monday, but there were some people who were sure that it was go-ing to before night. At 9 a, m, a thermometer on Main street was showing 101 and by 11 o'clock it had climbed to 108. Any old instrument that did not register more than 100 yesterday is too lazy to keep—and untruthful besides, if exposed to the sun. Officially, now, the government's in-struments at Bitgood's told on Monday a story of as great heat as has ever on recorded in Danielson since they are first set up here about 12 years to. At three o'clock the maximum thermometer was showing 99 degrees, which point has but once before been reached, on July 2, 1901—ten years ago last Sunday.

Scrappers Arrested For engaging in a fist fight, near Davis switch, early Monday afternoon, Edward Brown and Albert Malbone were locked up at the police station and will have a hearing this (Tuesday)

Steam Heater for Dayville School. At a regular meeting of the town school committee Monday afternoon, it was voted to give into the enarge of the finance committee the matter of supervising the installing of a steam heating plant in the Dayville school-house, which improvement was arranged for two years ago.

Local People on Holiday Outings-Three Premature Celebrators Locked Up-Humanity Tried by Monday's Heat-Fourth to Be of Safe and Sane

James B. Tatem, Jr., and John B James B. Tatem, Jr., and John B. Byrne are on an automobile trip to Maine this week.

Isaac Champeau and children are spending the Fourth at Willmantic, the guests of Mr. Champeau's sister, Sister Loretta, at St. Mary's convent. Henry A. Gallichaut of Woonsocket is spending the day with friends in Putnam.

James Murray, son of Capt. and Mrs. John Murray is out of danger after a

John Murray, is out of danger after a serious attack of pneumonia.

F. E. Burnett of Boston has been a visitor with friends in Putnam. Daniel Byrne of Boston was a visitor at his home in Putnam Sunday. Miss A, Dugway of Woodstock ave-nue is spending the Fourth with friends

in Worcester.

A regular monthly meeting of the town school committee was held in the common council chamber Monday af-Miss Hazel Sherman of Abington, recent graduate of Putnam High school is assisting at the People's store during the vacation period. Miss Kath-erine Byrne of the store is on a two

weeks' vacation.

Walter Atwood of Manchester, N. H.,
formerly a latter carrier in Putnam, is
spending the Fourth with friends in

In for a Sorry Fourth. Oliver and John Plouff, brothers, and Edward Thebeault all spent "the night before" in cells in the police station. The Plouffs are charged with breach of the peace, Thebeault with intoxica-tion. The Plouffs were prone to argue and scrap a little when Captain Murray went to take them out of a South Main street saloon—but they came

Sure They Saw Atwood in Flight. There are those in this city who be leve they saw Aviator Atwood when he flew from Boston to New London last Friday morning. They are sure anyway, that they saw something to the eastward that had the appearance of an aeroplane and at about the time that Atwood should have been passing -if he passed hereabouts

To Observe Liberty's Holiday. Every mill, factory and manufactur-ing plant is at a standstill in Putnam this morning, allowing many hundreds of operatives a special day of rest. Putnam will have no programmed celebration of the day, but many families will entertain relatives and friends. To Shoot at Attawaugan.

A number of Putnam men will go down to the Attawaugan Gun club to shoot in that village this (Tuesday) morning, some of them to take part Among the events arranged is a rift match (.22 calibre) for ladies.

UNBEARABLE HEAT. Many Obliged to Give Up Outdoor Work on Monday.

Like every other section of New England, Putnam was a hive where humanity sweltered, oozed and dripped Monday until some of the citizens resembled a failure at making fudge. There is no particular good in dwell-ing upon the fact or attempting to set down who told of the highest tempera-ture registered here. No one claimed less than 100—and they didn't have to. It was the hotlest day in ten years.
Outside laborers, in many instances juit work under the merciless pressure of the sun's special effort, and those who did not or could not give up pray-ed that they might. Few days in a

donday.

Out in the railroad yards, where the A. Haskell was in charge of the affair tible to the eye, radiated and shimmer-ed with the coppery gleam that brought visions of the high temperature devilment of the tropics. No prostrations were reported, however.

Safe and Sane Holiday Assured. The agitation, country-wide, for a safe and sane Fourth has had its effact in Putnam, if the sales of firefect in Putnam, if the sales of fire-works and explosives of various kinds is to be used as a basis of guaging the public mind. There was a big slump, a decided falling off, in the amount of business done in that line in this city this year. Not everyone has been con-verted to the new order of things, though. Many parents, who may be sorry, and many children, who may be victims tonight, were out Monday af-ternoon and evening, stocking up with firecrackers, torpedoes and many other dangerous things. But in spite of it all, the sales were away below what they used to be when the idiotic and nsane regime was in full swing.

Heat Decreased Travel. The heat must have killed the holiday travel Monday. At any rate, it did not rise far above the tide of an ordinarily busy day. The crowds that usually rush through the subway in making changes at the local station were missing. The trains were no delayed and those that did endure the rigors of a trip at least had the conso lation of getting where they wanted to

MRS. YEOMANS' MONEY To Be Returned-She Declared Conditions of Gift Had Been Violated at

At a meeting of the selectmen o the town of Columbia held Saturday evening it was voted to return to Mrs. Mary B. Yeomans the trust fund of \$1,500 which she had given the town, the income to go towards the main-tenance of Yeomans' hall, which is the town building. This action was taken on account of the following communi-cation received from Mrs. Yeomans on

To the Honorable Selectmen of the Town of Columbia:
Whereas, the conditions under which the town accepted my gift of \$1,500 as a fund for the maintenance of the town building known as Yeomans' hall have been repeatedly ignored and violated by citizens of the town, thus showing that the gift was not fully appreciated. I herewith ask you to refund to me the fund, together with the accumulated interest on same ac-Town of Columbia: the accumulated interest on same. ording to the conditions accepted by

MARY YEOMANS. About three years ago Mrs. Yeomans offered the town \$1.500 for the maintenance of Yeomans' hall, the building being a gift of Mrs. Yeomans to the town. One of the conditions imposed by Mrs. Yeomans at the time of her gift was that there should be no dancary or similar amusements in the ing or similar amusements in the building. As this condition had been violated several times by the holding of informal dances it was optional with Mrs. Yeomans to withdraw the fund at

Summer Schedule On. The New York, New Haven and

the finance committee the matter of supervising the installing of a steam heating plant in the Dayville school-house, which improvement was arranged for two years ago.

Oskville.—The auto of the Sylvan Lake ice company is capable of making about five trips to Waterbury, while the team of mules used by the same concern makes one, a pretty good argument in favor of the truck.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad on Monday started the summer service, putting on extra the same and the summer service, putting on extra the summer service, putting on extra the same and the summer service, putting on extra the same and the summer service, putting on extra the same and the summer service, putting on extra the summer service, putting on extra the same and the summer service, putting on extra the same the summer service, putting on extra the same the summer service, putting on extra the same that the summer service, putting on extra the same the summer service, putting on extra the same that the summer service, putting on extra the same the summer service, putting on extra the same that the summer service, putting on extra the same that the summer service, putting on extra the same that the summer service, putting on extra the same that the summer service, putting on extra the same that the summer service, putting on extra the same that the summer service, putting on extra the same that the summer service, putting on extra the same that the summer service, putting on extra the same that the summer service, putting on extra the same that the summer service, putting on extra the same that the summer service, putting on extra the same that the summer service, putting on extra the same that the summer service, putting on extra the same that the summer service, putting on extra the same that the summer service, putting on extra the same that the summer service, putting on extra the same that the summer servi

here at 5.51 a. m., and the other at 4.25 p. m. The expresses from New York to Newport also went on. Northbound, this train leaves New York at 8.50 a. m. and due here at 10.30. The southbound leaves New Haven for New York at 5.35 p. m. The Portland express, via Springfield and Worcester, leaves New York at 9.03 a. m., and is due here at 10.47. Going the other way, it leaves New Haven at 3.45 p. m.—New Haven Palladium.

JEWETT CITY

Patriotic Celebration Under Direction of Julian Jordan—Funeral of Miss Mary Driscoll—Joseph Bottomley Overcome by Heat.

Monday evening in Finn's opera house there was a semi-centennial celebration commemorating the stirring events of '61-'65. It was a grand patriotle musical festival arranged and conducted by Julian Jordan, with the assistance of local entertainers, for the benefit of the Soldiers' monument fund. The programme opened with a spectacular production of the famous march song, My Father Was a Soldier, sung by Jennie Coyle, Marian Paul, Dorothea Burleson, Dorothy Paul, Eva Seymour, Mildred Willcox, Madeline Murphy, Agnes Olsen, Margaret Driscoll, Josephine Miller, Florence Willcox and Elizabeth Whiting. During this number the regiment leaving for the front was seen marching across the stage.

the stage.

No. 2—During the setting of the stage for the following number. Mi Jordan gave his brief though highly interesting and instructive talk. Success in Music, and How Won. He tol of his struggles, of the steps that final

of his struggles, of the steps that finalley led to success. This number introduced Miss Mabel A. Young, who sang Mr. Jordan's The Song That Reached My Heart.

No. 3—Violin solo, Raymond Eldred.
No. 4—With the Boys in Camp at Chickamanga. Realistic camp scens in war times. The scene opened with the singing of We're Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp Ground; Give Us a Song to Cheer, by the Olympian Male quartetts. An army officer entered with the news that Lee had surrendered. During this scene the following musical numbers were introduced: Twas But a Simple Song, Julian Jordan; The Warrior Bold, F. D. Ballou banjd solo, My Old Savannah Home, by H. E. Paul; Good Night, Dear, Herman Roberts. man Roberts.

Another telegram from Washington "Break camp at once and report here the war is over" and the scene closing with the old song Rally 'Round the

No. 5-Violin solo, Raymond Eldred, No. 6-Twenty-five years after the war. Scene 1. The Blue and the Gray, George A. Haskell representing the Blue, Julian Jordan the Gray. Scene 2. Lawn fete in honor of the event, introducing Mr. Jordan and chorus, wit together sang The Song of Peace.

No. 7—Operatic sketch in two scene The Return of the Naval Cadets, if Julian Jordan, with the following the cast.

the cast: Molly, disconsolate because of her absent lover, a naval cadet, whose let-ters have never reached her, Miss Jean Dolly, who has never had a love

Dolly, who has never had a lover, but who gets one before the sketch is ended, Miss Alice McBroome.

William, the absent lover, Cadet No. 1, Donald C. Bliss,
Jack, Cadet No. 2, Julian Jordan.

Musical numbers: Every Little Girl Should Have a Beau, Mr. Bliss and Mr. Jordan; I Like Your Style, Miss McBroome and Mr. Jordan; Flying, Miss McBroome and Mr. Jordan; Flying, Who's Your Sweetheart? Miss Burleson and Mr. Bliss; recitative, So Happy They, and song, Is It Love, Am I Dreaming? Miss Burleson; finale, quartette. Soon the Wedding Bells Will Ring, Miss McBroome, Miss Burleson, Mr. Jordan and Mr. Bliss. leson, Mr. Jordan and Mr. Bliss.
All the participants acquitted them selves with ability, winning hearty and lifetime become as unbearable as was Babcock was the accompanist and Ju-

FUNERAL

Miss Mary Driscoll. Funeral services of Miss Mary Dris-oll were held from St. Mary's church Monday morning at 9 o'clock. tiem high mass was celebra by Rev. E. M. Hayes, with Rev. J. H. Fitzmaurice deacon and Rev. F. J. Kuster sub-deacon. The bearers were Kuster sub-deacon. The hearers were D. H. Driscoll, D. J. Twomey, Jeremiah Driscoll and J. Edw. Driscoll of Norwich, Edward J. Driscoll of Webster and Timothy Driscoll of Franklin. Friends and relatives were present from Whitinsville, Norwich, Franklin, Brooklyn, N. Y. New York and Webster, Burial was in St. Mary's cometers, Burial was in St. Mary's cemeters in Greeneville, in charge of Futery in Greeneville, in charge of Fu-neral Director John A. Hourigan.

A Three-Cronered Scrap. There was a lively scrimmage of Lincoln square just after noon Mon-day. Three Poles were the partici-pants with two interested in a deter-mined effort to annihilate the third with the result that parties of the first and second part are in the lockup awaiting trial. The party of the third part was covered with blood and needed medical aid. Dr. J. H. McLaughlit was summoned and took severa stitches to close the knife cut and

dressed the various bruises. 100 Degrees in the Shade. The extreme heat of Monday was a record breaker. For more than five hours local thermometers stood at the 100 mark in the shade. The oldest residents fall to remember two days when so steadily at the danger mark for 48 consecutive hours. Local gardens and farm crops are suffering badly.

Greeneville Man Prostrated. A young man working on the net Aspinook dam, Joseph Bottomley, of the office of Dr. F. E. Rainville, where he was revived by prompt medical treatment.

Holiday Guests. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casivant of Providence and Mrs. Hannah Peale of Fall River are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell of Green street. Amos Phillips and A. F. Brown are taking a few days' outing on Fisher's

Island.
Franklin G. Waters, expert mechanic for the De La Vergne Engine company of New York, is the guest of his brother, Sherman Waters, on Lisbon liam Connell of Bridgeport are guests at the Connell home on Main street.

TAFT HOTEL. Progress on Big Structure at New

The work on the Taft hotel is pro-The work on the Taft hotel is progressing at a rapid pace, the exterior walls are already complete nearly to the third floor level and present an attractive appearance in the carved limestone dress, says a New Haven paper. The limestone will extend to the fourth floor from which point the remainder of the wall will be ornamental brickwork, to be relieved by modern term cotta ornamentation, 10,modern terra cotta ornamentation, 10,-200 cubic feet of cut limestone will be used, 200 tons of terra cotta and 224,-

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steam pipes, electric conduits, sanitary plumbing, sanitary material, ventila-tion ducts, vacuum cleaning pipe and refrigerators and many of these contractors have started their work.

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on as luxuries or unnecessary super-fluities.

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duits which will aggregate more than the electric conduits in mileage. The numerous mechanical devices and the maze of conduits will connect with all of the 400 rooms for the accommodation of the guests. One thousand tons of steel have been erected to date, and the balance required will be in place by July 1.

Finding the Policeman Fixed posts for police-posts at which a man in blue may always be found-would probably add to the efficiency of the force.—New York

Evidences of a city in Arizona have

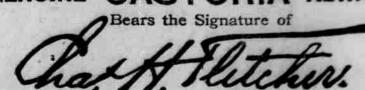
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city's appearance. The decorating fever seems to have been contagious, as practically everyone has displayed bit of color either around his place of business or residence. The citizens are uniting with Garde Florimond in endeavoring to extend a royal wel-come to the Franco-American brigade All day Monday incoming trains and trolleys were well filled with return-ing former townspeople, with friends and many strangers who are here for

the biggest day in the city's history, There will be the largest crowd in Williamstic today than has ever congregated on a Fourth of July Clean Streets for Holiday.

The streets of the city were cleaned up by men in the employ of the street lepartment Monday. Supt. E. O. Sumdepartment Monday, Supt. E. O. Sum-ner will have everything in readiness for the parade, as far as the streets are concerned. He had a gang of men at work flushing the Main street pave-ment at midnight Monday. Sprink-

ing carts were also busy late into the BRIG.-GEN. A. J. MANDEVILLE Received with Honors on Arrival for

Today's Celebration. Gen, A. J. Martineau of the Franco Anerican brigade of New England, whose home is in this city, met Brig.-Gen. A. J. Mandeville of Abington, Mass., upon the latter's arrival in the Thread City Monday afternoon at 4.97 clock and escorted him with members of his staff to the Hotel Hooker where the party registered and then went to the Old Armory on Center street, where brigade headquarters street, where brigade headquarters were established. The various gardes, upon arrival in the city, will report immediately to headquarters, and be assigned their positions in line and receive orders.
The members of the staff, besides

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